# STRAUS ACCEPTS FROM INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE

Takes Nomination Against the Advice of Many Progressive Leaders.

NO LEGAL DIFFICULTIES

Bull Moose Managers Will Insist on Separate Count of Ballots.

Oscar S. Straus decided yesterday to accept the Independence League's nomination for Governor, although some of his advisers in the Progressive party have told him he ought to reject it.

The Progressive party has no legal standing this year. It hopes at the coming election to poll such a large vote that it will be ranked either first or second and thus be entitled to one-half of the election patronage for next year.

Some of the Progressives have feared that if the Independence League's indorsement was accepted the Progressive party's vote would, under the new election law, be counted with and credited to the league, which would usurp first or second place claimed by the Progressives.

Yesterday Mr. Straus announced his decision in this telegram from Rochester to Mr. Hotchkiss:

I have received your several communica ons in regard to my acceptance of the dorsement of the Independence League. Before replying to the request of that league whether I would accept its nomination of tendered on a platform substantially the same as that of 1910 I conferred with you, and in your letter of October 1 you stated that you had talked the matter over and advised me to reply in substance that and advised me to reply in substance that if substantially such a platform as that of 1910 is adopted this year I would not have much difficulty in standing on that platform as the nominee of the league, provided, of course, that legal difficulties do not make such action insuperable.

Accordingly on the following day I an-

swered the telegram of Herbert R. Lim-burg sent me in behalf of the Independence League that I would accept its nomination of tendered on a platform substantially the same as that of 1910 and that I could see no reason why I should not welcome the nomination of the league, provided the legal difficulties do not make my acceptance insuperable.
You further stated you felt that we should

submit to some high class committee of lawyers to advise us as to the legal status. Robert H. Elder and B. F. Einstein. I have before me their unanimous report dated

after the most careful and deliberate con-sideration of all the phases of the subject and I am sure I can do no greater service to the cause of Progressives than to abide in letter and in spirit by the promise I have made regardless of any consideration of political expediency.

The Progressives will now see to it that their watchers at the polls insist that the vote of the Roosevelt party and the Independence League be reported

separately.

The leaguers say they will poll from 20,000 to 30,000 votes in the State. Some of the Progressive leaders figure that the number cannot be more than 5,000.

STRAUS SLEEPS LATE.

Long After Rest of Party. ROCHESTER, Oct. 11 .- Oscar S. Straus remained in Rochester to-day until 3:15 o'clock this afternoon, when he went to Niagara Falls to join Frederick M. Davenport, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and Carlos F. Alden of Buffalo, candidate for Court of Appeals Judge, who went

ahead on a special train at 8:20. Mr. Straus sept until noon to-day, being fatigued after last night's rally and the atrenuous few days before. When asked about the Progressive situation in western New York he said he believed the party's strength was growing each day and the chances of the ticket winning looked very bright, he said. This afternoon he held a short confer-

ence with Silas Striving. Progressive can-didate for Congress in the Thirty-ninth ence with Silas Striving, Progressive candidate for Congress in the Thirty-ninth district. Mr. Striving obtained a promise from Mr. Straus to canvass part of his district next week. Messrs. Davenport and Alden spoke to-day in Medina, Albion and Lockport.

## STRAUS ODDS SHORTENED.

#### Progressive Candidate Now Quoted at 3 to 2\_Taft at Evens.

Election betting in the financial district pesterday was quiet. Fred Schumm, the former Brooklyn betting commissioner, now at 2 Stone street, offered tention of voting for Taft. the former Brooklyn betting commissioner, now at 2 Stone street, offered \$1,000 at even money that Hedges beats

Straus.

The odds against Straus, however, have shortened. Schumm now offers \$1,500 against him at 3 to 2. Three days ago the odds against Straus were 2 to 1. Another offer was \$1,000 at

even money that Taft beats Roosevelt JOHN KENDRICK BANGS BALKS.

Asks to Be Excused From Making s

Serious Wilson Speech. The head of the Democratic speakers'

bureau, scanning the list of Wilson campaign speakers at national headquarters
on Thursday, found there the name of
John Kendrick Bangs. Immediately Mr.
Bangs was requested to go to a Connecticut town on Monday night and talk very
ticut town on Monday night and talk very
seriously for the Democrats.

The head the discussed in the
vention.

She differed gently with Mrs. John
Rogers and Miss Caroline Lexow, who
argued fervently that voteless women
should not work for any political party.

Miss Addams said that the Colonel
reminded her of Gladstone in his capacity
for mental growth. bureau, scanning the list of Wilson cam-had been discussed in the Chicago con

Yesterday the speakers' bureau got a reply from Mr. Bangs. He said that he supposed he had done many things in his life that he ought to be ashamed of, but since he was ... Taft Republican he but since he was ... Taft Republica couldn't bring himself to the poi public declamation for Gov. Wilson.

Mr. Bangs's name was erased from list. How it got there no one has

### TOM TAGGART'S BAD NEWS.

Breaks It Gently to McAdoo That Indiana la Backsliding.

Tom Taggart, Democratic National Committeeman from Indiana, visited actign Chairman McAdoo yesterday to say

PERKINS CHARGES BAD FAITH.

Says Wilson Meant to Deceive in His Talk About Steel Men.

George W. Perkins wrote a letter yeserday to William G. McAdoo, acting Democratic chairman, complaining that Gov. Wilson has given the country no definite information as to what he would do with the tariff and the trusts if elected President. Mr. Perkins said among ther things:

Up to date Gov. Wilson has presented no arguments of a clear, intelligible character in advocacy of the policies, whatever they may be, for which the Democratic party stands in this campaign. As to his own party, he has simply dealt in the vaguest sort of generalities.

As to the Progressive party he has in-dulged in a great deal of flippant criticism and misrepresentation of the definite prin-ciples and policies for which it stands. At numerous places in Colorado Gov. Wilson charged that the Steel Corporation was supporting the Progressive party and that suidence to this effect came to him

that evidence to this effect came to him by way of corroboration every day in forms that he could not mention. When immediately challenged by Mr. Theodore Roosevelt to produce this proof he failed to do it and said that he did not know whether the Steel Corporation was supporting the Progressive party with its money or not: that it did not make any difference; that what he meant was that the Steel Corporation was supporting the Progressive party with its thought and that its thought was

not his thought. He evidently deliberately attempted to deceive the people of this country in his Colorado speeches, because he practically admits that he has none of the evidence which he said he had; but this is not nearly so important as for him to take the position that because of his occupation a man has not the right to individual thought or the right to express his individual thought on

For your principal candidate to contemplate withdrawing from the stump at this time under such conditions leaves but one inference to be drawn, viz., that your party the principles for which it stands, or does not know concretely what it does stand for

## PROGRESSIVETTES OF MANY STATES AT BIG RALLY HERE

Jane Addams Says Women Are Integral Part of New Movement.

Women talked politics yesterday all over town, in banquet rooms of fashionable hostelries, from plain pine board This submission was accordingly made platforms in temporary headquarters by your appointing Learned Hand, Judge along lower Broadway and from soap of the Circuit Court of the United States. boxes in every big public square.

Jane Addams was the star speaker at the Progressivette rally in the afternoon October 8 which states in substance there is no such insuperable legal objection and at the Hotel Manhattan, and at which were concludes, after reviewing the facts and present State committeewomen from the legal aspects, as follows:

"We hold this question, however, not strictly relevant to the acceptance by Mr. Straus of the indorsement of the Inde-Maryland and Georgia.

In view of this decision and since the Independence League nominated me I feel bound in good faith to my party and to the Independence League to accept its nomination. I have come to this conclusion way about. The woman's movement has made itself an integral factor of the new party." "Some people have been remarking

has made itself an integral factor of the new party."

Most of the delegates gave optimistic reports of political conditions in their respective States, but there were a few exceptions. The lady from Virginia confessed that the situation in Richmond was desperate.

"Only think," she said, "the morning I arrived in Richmond I went to the leading hotel and asked who the leading Progressives were. Several persons replied that they had never heard of any.

"Before I came away, however, a number of men told me they were Progressives, but they were keeping quiet about it because any kind of a Republican vote would mean social ostracism."

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The representative from Georgia a petite, brunette, announced that the State of Theodore Rooseyelt's mother was of Theodore Roosevelt's mother was going to be delivered to the Colonel. "Col. Roosevelt is the only Presidential candidate from a party other than the Democratic, one who was ever permitted to finish a speech in our State, although

she said.

A member of the State executive committee of Rhode Island said that there was no chance for anything political where she came from except the Aldrich mechine.

After the reports were all in the dele-gates went into a committee of the whole on tag day plans.

Miss Alberta Hill told those who

Miss Alberta Hill told those who gathered at the noonday meeting at the Democratic tariff chamber of horrors that with the Taft tariff boosting the price of linen handkerchiefs to 50 cents a woman couldn't afford to have a decent

cold.

"The tariff question was begun with Adam and Eve," said Miss Hill, "when, after the expulsion from Eden, Eve turned to Adam and said Here ends our supply of free raw material."

Miss Helen Varick Boswell, head of the Women's National Republican Committee, took several speakers with her to the noon meeting of the Sound Money League at 434 Broadway.

Mrs. George Vickars of Princeton created somewhat of a sensation when she said that Princeton favored Mr, Wilson's candidacy for the Governorship of New Jersey in order to get him out of

500 SUFFRAGISTS DINE.

#### Are Guests of Women's Political Union at Hotel Astor.

Five hundred suffragists dined last night at the Hotel Astor under the auspices of the Women's Political Union. Jane Addams, the principal speaker, explained that women logically belong to the Progressive party because quesions regarding women and children and general social conditions concerning

reminded her of Gladstone in his capacity for mental growth.

The small ballroom, where the banquet was held, was lavishly decorated in purple, green and white, the union tricolor, and across each table ran a wide strip of ribbon emblazoned with the legend:

"Referendum in 1915."

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch was toastmistress. Miss Helen V. Boswell also spoke.

DEMOCRATIC FUND IS \$425,000.

National Headquarters Expects STOTESBURY AIDED ROOSEVELT \$200,000 More in Contributions. It was reported at national Democratic headquarters yesterday that \$425,000

SAYS KOENIG RAN BOTH SIDES IN SIXTH DISTRICT

to Be T. R. Leader.

paign managers in the primary contest.

im that I had the right to express my

leadership and he appointed me as such.

"On the Taft side," replied the witness

"I was supposed to be on the Roosevelt

side," replied Aronowitz very seriously.

This reply seemed to amuse the com

"Well," continued the witness, "I took

Koenig's advice and I appointed some of

his men, some of them being Independence

League supporters. Mr. Koenig then asked me that I should report to him daily.

I did not want to be seen by any one,

nor did he, so I used to telephone to him.

One day I met Louis Friedel (Taft leader

in the Eighth Assembly district) up in the

Roosevelt committee and I notified Koenig

"When I telephoned to Mr. Koenig that

taxicab-at Forty-eighth stree

nd Fifth avenue. I met Tishler and old him about having seen Friedel." Aronowitz then told how he had given

a bag of Roosevelt badges and watchers certificates to Koenig. "I was asked b

certificates to Koenig. "I was asked by Harry Kopp, the Assemblyman," said the witness, "that I should drop the Roose-

velt matter on election day and to make sure that I kept my word with them he sent his brother-in-law, Mr. Denio, along

with me and he saw me get this \$600 and we went over to one of Mr. Koenig's cap-tains, named Mark Graff, and this Mr. Graff and Denio had urged me to give

up to Mr. Koenig that day.
"I had with me at the time a box of Roosevelt badges and watchers' certifi-

cates, besides the money I received that

day. I went up to Mr. Koenig with thes two gentlemen and Mr. Koenig asked m what I had received from the Rooseve

"because the two gentlemen who went with me and Mr. Koenig had forced me so long and coerced me so long that I

Aronowitz seemed highly pleased with the impression that he had made by his voluntary appearance before the com-

that I saw Mr. Friedel there, because I

knew him to be a Taft leader.

Senator Clapp, scratching his head.

mittee.

But he said:

aptains his own men."

chairman of the committee.

McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; William McAdoo, assistant chairman; Roger Sullivan, Josiah Quincy, Lieut.-Gov. H. L. Nicholls of Ohio and Senator John H. Bankhead will be heard as witnesses next week. Frank A. Munsey also will be invited to Man Who Got \$600 of Roosevelt

Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, banker and associate of J. Pierpont Mor-Money Declares Badges gan, was the principal witness to-day. He told of the interest taken by himself Went to Republicans. and his business friends in promoting the Presidential candidacy of Mr. Roose-WATCHERS' PAPERS TOO

In 1904 Mr. Stotesbury made collections among business men in Pennsylvania in behalf of the Republican National Aronowitz Tells Clapp Commit-Committee and the Republican Presitee That Koenig Ordered Him dential candidate. He raised \$165,759.50 and turned that amount over to Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the committee.

It was apparent that the Roosevelt WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Samuel Aroncampaign managers relied on Mr. Stoteswitz, Roosevelt leader of the Sixth Asbury to "tap" the steel interests of the embly district of New York, came to country. He collected \$33,000 from these Washington to-day and asked the Senate sources, and this added to the \$150,000 investigating committee, to give him a contributed by J. P. Morgan made a hearing. Mr. Aronowitz was wrathy total of \$183,000 from interests keenly conover the testimony of Ogden L. Mills. cerned in tariff legislation. reasurer of the Republican county com-

Among those contributing to the 1904 Roosevelt campaign at the instance of The district leader was particularly Mr. Stotesbury were the United States pained over a reference to \$600 which Mr. Steel Corporation, \$12,775; the American Bank Note Company, \$1,000; Charlemagne Tower, \$7,500; Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, representative of J. P. Morgan, \$5,000; Bethlehem Steel Company, \$5,000; William Cramp & Sons, \$1,000; Thomas Dolan, \$10,000; G. W. Elkins, \$2,500; Midvale Steel Company, \$5,000; Pennsylvania Steel Company, \$5,000; Philadelphia Electric Company, \$5,000; Philadelphia Electric Company, \$2,500.

Mr. Stotesbury appeared before the committee with books containing the Steel Corporation, \$12,775; the American Mills said had been given to him by William Halpin, one of the Roosevelt cam-Mr. Aronowitz spent thirty minutes on the witness stand and after it was all over the committee seemed uncertain whether Aronowitz was a Taft or a Roosevelt lieutenant. The witness testified that he was a Roosevelt man at the be-

that he was a Roosevelt man at the beginning of the New York primary fight, but Samuel Koenig, president of the New York county committee, had enticed him away.

"When a newspaper was making a post card canvass," said Aronowitz, "there was an open rumor that I had signed a post card for Roosevelt and Mr. Koenig sent for me, I being at that time the corresponding secretary of the Federal Club, a regular organization of the Sixth Assembly district.

"Mr. Koenig asked me why I signed that post card for Mr. Roosevelt. I told him that I had the right to express my

campaign for renomination.

The witness told of a conversation he had in 1904 with Treasurer Bliss, who said that he would have to raise more ppinion or preference. At that time he begged me not to go out and work for Mr. Roosevelt before the spring primaries.

money.
"I think he said be needed it for New York State," Mr. Stofesbury testified.
"Mr. Bliss told me that if he could raise \$150,000 \$50,000 would be given by Mr. "You may undertake the leadership of the Roosevelt committee in our district.'
"I hesitated a little while and he coaxed me into this and I accepted the leadership

Harriman."

William Seymour Edwards, a Roosevelt man from West Virginia who went to Chicago confident that for four years to come he would represent his State on the Republican National Committee and was in the Sixth Assembly district. I went up to Mr. Halpin and applied for the "Mr. Koenig asked me to appoint as removed from the committee, was called removed from the committee, was called. He expressed some annoyance over the action of Chairman Hilles and his associates in deposing him. Edwards referred to the National Committee as "that predatory crowd in New York."

He estimated the cost of the Roosevelt campaign in West Virginia at \$3,000 or \$1.00. "Which side was Koenig on?" asked "Which side were you on?" asked the

Frederick W. Upham, former treasurer

Internal Revenue at Springfield, who managed the Taft preconvention in that State, testified that he spent approximately \$38,000 in pushing the President's candidacy. Of this amount \$20,000 was contributed by the Taft Club of Illinois, a State organization, and \$10,000 was furnished by William B. McKinley of the Taft bureau. Mr. Smith's relations with the McKinley bureau seemed to stir uppainful recollections.

"The money from McKinley came in driblets," the witness said, testifying that he refused contributions from several

I had seen Friedel in the Roosevelt head-quarters he wanted to know the full par-ticulars and I was not in a position to state them over the telephone at that time. I told him I would meet him otherwise if he wanted me to. He said: 'You make he refused contributions from several Federal employees.

"Do you know what was spent by local candidates who were in sympathy and harmony with President Taft?" asked

Chaiman Clapp.

"I could not find many candidates for office in Illinois who were in harmony and sympathy with Mr. Taft," the witness voice in the government and there is responded. an appointment with my assistant, Mr. Tishler, so I made an appointment for the next day to meet him in a taxicab—a

"You do not want to convey the impression that the amount you named was all that was spent in Illinois in behalf of the President, do you?" suggested Mr. Clapp.
"I am telling you of matters of which I have knowledge," returned Mr. Smith. The witness admitted that in all probability funds were expended by other condidates.

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The last witness of the day was Fred C. Schwettman of Springfield, Ill., a representative of the National Manufacturers Association. He knew nothing of campaign contributions.

#### SULZER CHEERED WARMLY. speaks in Carnegie Hall Without

Congressman Sulzer and Mgr. Lavelle sat side by side on the platform at Car-

committee. I said I got \$600. He said What have you got in that package?' I said. 'I have got Roosevelt badges and watchers' certificates.' negie Hall last night as guests of the Knights of Columbus, who were cele-"Hs started to beg me for them and he Hs started to begine for them and he begged me so long that I acceded and gave him the box of badges, but he first explained to me what he wanted them for. He told me that he wanted the badges and watchers certificates for the Twenty-sixth Assembly district in New York county; that it looked bad for President Taff in that district, and he also told the head of the Democratic State ticket was on the list of speakers also, but tariff policy; The nearest thing to it was when John dent Taft in that district, and he also told Bureau of American Republics and, as me that he wanted to have these badges and watchers' certificates to be used by Taft men and to drive out the original tics, had something to say about sort of Governor Mr. Sulzer would make in case the people of this State elect him this fall.

Taft men and to drive out the original Roosevelt men.

"Well," continued Aronowitz, "the consequences were that President Taft carried that district. All I have to say if there were any frauds in the Sixth Assembly district they were made by Koenig's men, because not a cent of the \$600 that I got was used for any purposes in the election or rather for any prac-"If Mr. Sulzer becomes Governor of New York," he said, "and is half as good a Governor as he has been chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs he will be one of the very

poses in the election or rather for any prac-tical purposes favoring Mr. Roosevelt." Aronowitz said that the \$600 was to pay for captains and watchers and other "It was not until William Sulzer became head of that committee that Latin necessary primary day expenses.
"You have to use drinks and cigars and all such items," said the witness.
"You say that none of the money was America got her full recognition from this country. This is not a political reference, for there is not an official in used for practical purposes?" suggested any one of the twenty republics to the south of us who would not agree with

Senator Paynter.

"No," replied the witness.

Koosevelt got only 70 votes in the Sixth
Assembly district. Aronowitz explained
that the election was controlled by Koenig's what I have said." reference with the full knowledge that Mr. Sulzer was going to speak next after that there were no Roosevelt watchhim and that Mrs. Sulzer was in one of the boxes.

"And you were the most active Roose-velt man in the district?" inquired Senator Mr. Sulzer had nothing to say about politics at all, and though politics had nothing to do with the meeting of the Knights of Columbus it was easy to see Aronowitz was grilled because of his what they thought of the Democratic When Mr. Sulzer rose Carnegie Hall rose to meet him. It was Auditorium where he spoke was fairly "I was practically forced to it," said he,

several minutes before the cheering died well crowded. Mr. Sulzer reminded the Knights that It was he who introduced a bill in Conrecognized as such in every State.

Mgr. Lavelle laid the spread of liberty in the world-in Turkey, Russia and China-to the example of this country,

headquarters yesterday to say that he had bad news.

"Bad news?" said Mr. McAdoo. "You surprise me, but go on. Are we going to lose Indiana?"

"No," said Mr. Taggert, "we are not, but I had been counting on a plurality of from 110,000 to 125,000. Just before I left home we took a third poll, and I guess we cad for Wilson."

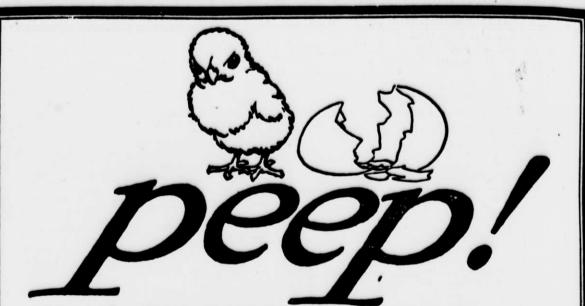
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## **WILSON FEARS IDEAS** BACK OF ROOSEVELT

U. S. Soldiers and Sailors at Work

Were Bred in Company of Those Who Debauched Government, He Says.

SCORES TAFT IN OHIO at the Mayor's instance on the charge

At Cleveland He Asserts President Betrayed People for "Bosses."

Frederick W. Upham, former treasurer of the Republican National Committee, was on the stand for a few minutes. He had no knowledge of political operations in 1904. Mr. Upham said he collected \$4548,320 in the West in 1908.

Frank L. Smith of Illinois, Collector of Internal Revenue at Springfield, who mannered the Taft, preconvention in that to save money for the county that packed Central Armory. Wilson, who devoted a large part of

his address to an excoriation of Theodore Roosevelt, spent the rest in declaring that if elected he will dissolve the trusts and kill monopoly by reducing the tariff. He made direct answer to Roosevelt's charges that he despises the immigrant. "It seems to me that we are under

the indictment of not affording to those men the things we ourselves prize, and

Wilson also scored the political boss

"When you enlarge the field you discover the President of the United States finds Aldrich and Cannon stronger than the promises he made to the people. They represent the forces that hold Government in private grasp. The President has confessed these influences are stronger than the mandate of the people.

Theodore Roosevelt, but I very much fear the ideas back of Theodore Roosevelt, for they were bred in the company of those who have debauched the Gov ernment of the United States. The whole platform back of the third party was conceived in the terms of those and the thought of those who have probrating the eve of Columbus Day. Mar-tin Glynn, Mr. Sulzer's companion at Wilson gave what to many was a new Wilson gave what to many was a new phrase descriptive of the Democratic

"We say: If you are taxing the American people in order to make it tricted it was supposed he would be named Barrett, who is director-general of the possible to pay dividends on money you never had, then we are not going to he says, is debarred from talking polities, had something to say about what that interesting business," he said.

Wilson was apparently rather worn from his speaking campaign. His voice roughened by the strain of train end electioneering, troubled him and he cut his speech short. In speaking of the Democratic party

Wilson declared: "We are not so in-nocent as we look. But I have seen Democratic surgeons getting knives ready for the unwholesome growths on our body politic. "Have these men who are under the wings of protection never felt cold in the shadow?" he asked, referring to the

tariff. "Don't be afraid that the Democratic party will disturb this intolerable thing to make it more intolerable. They could not go below rock bottom.

"Why, in the name of the intelligence of the American people haven't the workmen called this bluff long ago?" Gov. Wilson made his first speeches in Ohio in Canton this morning. The town practically suspended business to dred greeted him at the station and the

In the home town of William McKin ley he paid eloquent tribute to the memory of McKinley, whom he termed gress to make Columbus Day a holiday a pioneer progressive, and devoted much throughout the nation and promised he of the rest of his talk to an attack upon the Progressive party's attitude toward the trusts and the tariff.

"McKinley saw what his successors failed to see," said Wilson. "He saw that the American people had made for themselves a straight jacket and we

### CINCINNATI MAYOR ARRESTED. Taken in City Hall, but Release

When No Complainant Appeared. CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.-Mayor Henry T. Hunt was arrested to-day at the City Hall on two warrants charging that when he was County Prosecutor he committed a felony by accepting settlements of claims against breweries. The complainant is A. H. Tarvin, secretary of the Owl Publishing Company, which publishes a small weekly paper, the editor of which was recently arrested of selling scurrilous publications to

minors. Mayor Hunt went to the court of Magistrate Hohenstein, who issued the warrants, but no complainant appeared

and the case was dismissed. The Mayor afterward explained that while he was prosecuting officer the settlements were made with breweries

### ROOSEVELT AT OSHKOSH.

Attacks Wilson's Tariff Views in Wisconsin.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Oct. 11 .- Col. Roosevelt swung back into Wisconsin to-day after an excursion into Minnesota yesterday. In a speech here to-night he again attacked Gov. Wilson and his tariff views. He also scored the Republicans for failure to carry out their tariff pledges. In outlining his position he

"The Progressive proposal is a tariff his carrying the State becomes more clear and his chances of election nil. American wage worker gets his full benefit from protection, which shall see some Republican voters who have been that the farmer and the business man inclined to vote for Mr. Wilson in order to both get their full benefit from protec- make sure of Mr. Roosevelt's defeat, but tion and which explicitly declares against the recent Canadian reciprocty act and all similar proposals to put the entire burden of tariff reduction on the farmers or any other one class. I do not see how the people of the United States can fail to support us on this

### LEVY IN SULZER'S PLACE.

Nominated for Congress in 14th Dis-

trict; No Mention of Brisbane. Representative Jefferson M. Levy was designated last night by the Democratic executive committee of the new Fourteeth district as nominee for Congress to succeed William Sulzer, who retires because of his nomination for Governor. might get Mr. Sulzer's place on the ticket, but his name was not mentioned in last night's meeting.

Mr. Levy is now serving his second term in Congress from the Thirteenth district. When Manhattan was redisin the new Fifteenth, but Michael F. Conry was nominated. The Republican who will oppose Mr.

Levy is E. Crosby Kindleberger. POLITICAL EVENTS TO-DAY.

Woodraw Wilson returns to New York; speaks at Knights of Columbus dinner, Hotel Astor, and dinner of Canadian and French Democratic Association, Louis Martin's res-

Gov. Johnson speaks at Pittsburg and Washington, Pa. Oscar Straus returns to New York from

Niagara Falls. Job Hedges speaks at De Kalb Junction Job Hedges speaks at De Kalb Junction, Richville, Gouverneur, Keene's, Antwerp, Philadelphia, Carthage and Watertown.
William Sulzer speaks at Columbus Day miss meeting of Italians, Sulzer's Harlem River Casino, to-night.

Jane Addams (Progressive), Rabbi Stephen S. Wise (Pro-Wilson) and William S. Bennet (Benyblican), prolitical semi-

8. Bennet (Republican) in political sym-

# WHY AID WILSON TO BEAT T. R.? ASKS UNION LEAGUE

Club Tells Members to Explain

"Fallacy" to the Republicans. SAYS TAFT IS GAINING

Committee Declares Roosevelt Movement Up State Is

Collapsing.

The campaign committee of the Union League Club, of which Robert C. Morris is chairman, George H. Taylor secretary and Austin B. Fletcher treasurer, is sending out a request to members to work diligently for Taft's election and to explain to friends "the fallacy of casting a Republican vote for Mr. Wilson in order to defeat Mr. Roosevelt." The letter says:

At the last Presidential election in this State there were cast for Mr. Taft 870,070 votes and for Mr. Bryan 667,468 votes. The recent election in Vermont indicated at that time a Republican defection which would give Mr. Roosevelt in this State in the neighborhood of 200,000 votes. Every

indication points to a decrease in that per-You doubtless have heard that there are of the State, and as Mr. Roosevelt has no them to increase the Wilson vote and de-

possible for Mr. Wilson to carry the States which he otherwise would not do.

Mr. Taft can lose 20 per cent. of the vote he received four years ago to Mr. Roosevelt, that is 174,000 votes, and he will still lead Mr. Wilson about 30,000 in t e State, assuring him the electoral vote of New York by a large margin, even if Mr. Roosevelt

does not get a Democratic vote. Every report which we can secure above the Bronx indicates the collapse of the Roosevelt movement and the rapid return of Republican voters to the support of the Republican ticekt. The excellent nomi-nations made by the Republicans at Saratoga have contributed much to this desired result. These reports indicate a Roosevelt vote of about fifteen to an election district, which would give him 45,000 votes up the State and give Mr. Taft 130,000 over Wilson

outside of the greater city.
Will you explain to your friends who are Republican sand not only are interested in Republican party from another onel aught such as it received this year, the fallacy of casting a Republican vote for Mr. Wilson in order to defeat Mr. Roosevelt?

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You must remember the distress that came upon this country after the election of 1892, when many did not believe that a change of administration to Democracy would result in industrial and business depression. The prosperous conditions of to-day, which are improving daily, can be best preserved by the election of Mr. Taft and a Republican House of Representatives. We believe you are awake to the seriouaness of this situation and are not lulled into false security because of the prosperous condition of the country.

We ask you to help to make others see it.

### UNCLE SAM TO TAKE RAT CENSUS Wants to Fix Blame for Spread of

Disease and Other Damage. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The first rat census of the United States is about to be undertaken by the Public Health and

Surgeon-General Blue issued instructions to officers of the service in cities

throughout the country. S. Bennet (Republicant) in political position at Carnegle Hall to-night.

Manhattan Single Tax Club political said the Surgeon-General, "is to detersymposium dinner, Kalli's restaurant, 14 mine not only to what extent the rate symposium dinner. Kalli's restaurant. 14
Park place: speeches by Emma Goldman and other rodents spread disease such and representatives of all parties.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver speaks as the bubonic plague but also the amount of damage done by them in in Union Square, noon, and Lenox Casino. in Union Square, noon, and Lenox Casino, houses, barns and warehouses."

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